DR. MAX NORDAU IS A DEGENERATE.

Under the Transparent Disguise of a Novel, the Alleged Philosopher Advances Theories of Life Fit for the Troglodite Era.

Then He Portrays a Spanish Adventuress Bad as Lena Despard, and Violates the Confidences of His College Widows.

R. MAX NORDAU is before the world with another novel. Since his great work on "Degeneration" he has been posing as a German Zola. He has lowered his tone to seeme readers and derivation. From the lofty pinnacle of a philosopher and biologist he has dropped to the plane of an erotic story writer. In this field he is not great. "Ouida," F. C. Phillips, Paul Bourget, "Gyp," Grant Allen, "Totn," and others can give him cards and and others can give him cards and

"Tota," and others can give him cards and spades.

The book will make a sensation, however, because it is glaringly bold. Its title is misleading, "The Malady of the Century."

This gives it a medical flavor, but the book is a study of socialism—not the pure mental sort of Kant Marx, that dealt with man us a reasoning creature, unswayed by passion or impulse, but the more common order of "dissatisfaction with things as they are" that connives at anarchy, sanctions free love and gloats over the grossness of poor humanity. "The Malady of the Century" is the existing regularity of social life; but the crime of the book is adultery! Its morals are as bad as its preachers and prophets when you have convenienced. The hero is a bel Alphonse, ho lives with and at the expense of an a disgraced Spanish Countess, with a past" that discounts those of Lena Des- and Winter and "Formosa."

Max Nordau has essayed this theme before. His "Comedy of Sentiment" has the ame kind of a graceless German student ar nd a similar type of woman, who seduces men without principle and, generally, with-out money. Her conquest in both instances is easy, and the "victim" meets the fate that he deserves.

being encumbered with the Socialistic plati-tudes with which it is larded. We fail to for the betterment of human conditions ore in half the languages of Europe.

The two contrasted characters are men ung German students. William Eynhardt a melancholy dreamer, irresolute and elpless-sceing "problems" in the com-They multiply upon him in arithmetical

His antithesis is Paul Haber. Inheriting wealth and social position, he is satisfied with the condition of things; but complacently listens to pages of platitudinous hough he does not parade his morality. ignified; does not boast of his "bonnes to his own child and describes the happy ours of youth (under such environment as i forgets to say) in a delightful way. To |

study. It was God's supreme invention! Whatever interest attaches to the book grows one of the conduct of William Eyn-hardt. At a hotel in the Black Forest he and licks falls in love with pretty Lulu Ellrich, daughter of a nobleman and councillor of Berlin. Papa gives his consent without | the making serious inquiry about the student's morals or social theories. Naturally Willlam counts his case as won, and writes to
Paul Haber boasting of his easy triumph;
but omits any reference to the present of
two million thaiers that go with the girl.
The congratulations of Paul are too effusive. Anybody will admit that who feels
about money as Exphardt is supposed to;
but the chaik line of probability is passed
when we are told that the young socialist
decides to give up his beloved Luiu because
he fears that the charge of fortune-hunting
will he against him. He is more sensitive
than he atterward becomes. While he is
struggling with this "problem" William
and Paul meet at a grand ball given by
papa Ellrich at his Berlin palace. William
can't dance; Lulu is pssionately fond of
the waitz and, we suppose, the polka. So,
while his finncee dances every number
with other men, Paul and William sit and
talk. The latter has no sympathy with the
occasion and is present under protest. He
is in the position of a boor who accepts an
invitation to the dinner of a friend that
he may criticise the entrees and the wines.
"Cultured people, as seen in their own
homes, are in the condition of savages—
even animals. None of them ever think;
they only feel, Old men find pleasure in
iced cream, cigars nearness to the supper
table; the youngsters have sensations natural to them in the association with
beautiful girls, Ladies strive to awaken in
the breasts of partners and admirers unworthy desires and emotions, all the grosser tostes. Not only are they like savages,
but animals!"

This is a fair semple of the cad we are
asked to admire. His language is fit for a morals or social theories. Naturally William counts his case as won, and writes to

transmas:
This is a fair sample of the cad we are
ked to admire. His language is fit for a
cry different place from that in which it

ered. Haber doesn't take him seriously. all Haber doesn't take him seriously. Talks back like this: uppose we were to abolish the public other performances, as the remnants arrharism or of original animal nature, introduce the universal duty of philphy! What then?"

Any dead carnest," exclaims Williams by their family about a repetition of the serious of the

I am in dead carnest," exclaims Will-a. "I am made melancholy at the sight Lulu and her companions romping like mals."

of Luid and her companions of enimals."

This enough of philosophy, so called.

Nobody overhears Lynhardt, and he escapes being kicked out of the house.

About this time the Franco-Prussian war bursts upon Europe. The students were not expecting it, and in this they do not differ from many wiser people. The war of 1870 has been a fruitful theme for modern story writers. William and Paul of 1870 has been a fruitful theme for modern story writers. William and Paul go to the front, of course. William kins the Iron Cross for bravery, but says it is beneath his dignity to accept the distinction. He is afraid of honor, as he is of money! When he comes home after the war Eynhardt finds Lulu receiving the attentions of and dancing with a showy officer of the guard. Herr von Pechier. He is not afraid of the Ehrich millions, or of William, for he challenges the latter to a duci. William declines the meeting, as he had the fron Cross. He is too lofty to fight. His superiors, according to the German code, decide that he is "too lofty" to associate with, and dismiss him from the array in disgrace. He says he is not sorry to have lost Lulu, and we can believe

oast" that discounts those of Callady de "We believe it begins to go down ared, the Vavasour of "Oulda," Lady de "When a man begins to go down roads are greased for the occasion

And hunt for jobs in untried haunts?

For work will come through Journa

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older people youth is always an interesting gone out to see the moon, or t study. It was God's supreme invention!

WHY CAN'T WOMEN VOTE



THE DARDAMA CO. IIBI Broadway, cor. 28th St., N. Y. City.

Attorney - General McKenna Explains the Position of the Government in the Case.

ceedlegs already commenced and the prose-

Appellate Court Has Decided That Syra-

COMPETITION TO BE OPEN

Hint That the Cleveland Administration Did an Unwise Thing in Making an Agreement.

Washington, Oct. 9 .- A statement just statement the Attorney-General says:

FIRE ENGINES LEVIED ON. cuse Must Pay Its Debt to Its

Ex-Mayor.

BID FOR PACIFIC.

ssued by the Attorney-General would

WHOLEWORLD MAY AN OPPORTUNITY THAT NEEDS NO TRANSLATION.

For It is Plain and Unequivocal and as Comprehensive as the Scope of the Copeland Practice---During October, and Only During October, \$5 a Month UNTIL CURED to Sick People, to Catarrhal Subjects, to Deaf People, to All.

While the imperative reasons that gov- | NEVER HEARD THE erned Doctors Copeland and Gardner in exis not pleased with the position it was tober have been given, and while Doctor thrust into by the Cleveland Administraroad, though criticism of Cleveland and Harman is specially disclaimed. In his willing to agree to the extension for one which should be ordered by the court, over October are to be treated UNTIL CURIED and 4th avenue. They told me that nothing and the ground help me as the drams of my ears at the \$5 rate. The month of October rep. ing could help me, as the drums of my ears resents simply the time limit of applica- had burst. I then went from doctor to

Opportunity Broad as the Practice. It means that during October all who an the have been reading for years cures of the which is four years ago, I was totally deaf, seriously sick, who have investigated and so deaf that people, and who have been kept from being cured of serious sickness themselves by a was treated by Doctor Copeland. found that they were real cures of real

been reading for years of the cures of catarrh in the Head, Throat, Stomach and hear the gongs on the cable cars; not even Bronchial Tubes, who have investigated the loudest thunder ever made a sound many of them (enough of them to be con- for me. vinced of the truth that Calarrh is a distinctly curable disease), and who have been ing of the clock across the room. at this nominal rate.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 8.—There is a great stir around the city engine houses and much mortification over the fact that a have been prevented from having their own hearing restored by a knowledge of the fees, have an opportunity of being treated talking in a distant until cured at this nominal rate.

The Time Limit of Application.

Isn't this an opportunity broad and genet to actual and indefinite loss.

Only during October, then, will this spe ial offer, this nominal fee rate of \$5 a month be given, but during October it will be given to all, to be enjoyed by them UNTIL CURED.

ALL SICK PEOPLE.

SUFFERERS FROM CATARRH.

Under this rate all suffering from Throat, Bros every sore spot from the orifice of the mose to the deepest part of the lungs, and instead of irritating and inflaming and feeling the fires of the disease, soothes, quiets, beals and cures.



Long Branch, N. J., cured of Deafness.

PRIZES

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receive just the same application of the Discovery that has attracted the attention of the whole world

HEARD NOISES AS IF

George H. Muller, 448 Pallsade avenue, Jersey City Heights, N. J.: "Fifteen years ago I caught a cold, from the result of which I was a sufferer almost up to the present time. My air passages became thickened and inflamed, causing my nose to be blocked up and producing a constant ill-smelling discharge; that has been stopped; my nose to be blocked up and producing a constant ill-smelling Noises

Inc. Ringing Noise

I had not onest that there was so much massic in the convergence of the property of the proper

One Of Doctor Copeland's lectures 1 upon the condition of impaired hearing relates solely to head noises (condition known by the doctors as Tinnitus Aurium). This paper will be mailed free to any Address.

with cars continually running over my head, the sounds would have been the same. Such was my condition when I placed myself under the Copeland of the hearing had not been restored by treatment. Previously I had think the

VOICE OF HER CHILD

"From the time my last child was born

"When I went to the Copeland Institute It means that during October all who have Standing under the elevated road I couldn't

It means that during October these ountless Deaf ones who have had my head, sometimes like escaping steam, and at others as if a whole brass band were clanging in my head.



Oliver Shoemaker, fireman on board "Edward Clark," Elizabethport, N. J., testifies to Doctor Copeland's skill in curing deatness and ringing noises.

THOSE WHO ARE DEAF.—

"I have waited several months since my hearing. I got discouraged and gave it up.

"Then I kept growing worse and worse, and worse, and worse, and worse, and worse, and to be permanent.

In the form with the correspond hearing with the corresponding to the cor form of interference with the organs of hearing, will Now I know that it is, and no language can be too strong to express my gratitude for what the Copeland Doctors have done for me."

THE GIRL DEAF, THE WHOLE SUPPORT OF THE FAMILY.

street, N. Y. C.: "Eighteen years ago, when a young child, I had scarlet fever, and when I recovered my right ear was and all my neighbors will tell you that totally deaf, and remained so until my hearing was restored by the Copeland

word or one sound with it. No clap of thunder was loud enough to penetrate it.

To-day I hear with it perfectly. I can hear every sound clearly and distinctly.

Copeland treatment." hear every sound clearly and distinctly. "A few years ago my left ear also be-I Fenred Total Denfness.

Ehrich Brothers, and it was impossible for ceived from grateful patient that they would receive if they were paying the me to hear what customers said. I was be observed in the following letter: constantly obliged to ask them to repeat. Messrs. Copeland Doctors: "I ? and the strain of endeavoring to under- a lot of young roosters (now, don't sm stand what was said wore terribly on me; set through, then you can smile out of besides, there were constant ringing noises of your month). I went out Saturday is UNDER THE ELEVATED like the jangling of bells that added to the house and asked my wife if those roose

deafness was accompanied by constant ringing roises. across my department.

the street and at home." The Mother's Words Tell the Whole Story.

Mrs. Winterl, Mary's mother, says: "Mary's affliction was fast wearing her out. She worried night and day. We live alone here, and she is the whole support of Had I been standing under an elevated railroad the family. We didn't know what would

ONE EAR TOTALLY DEAF.

Charles Doensen, Long Branch, N.

TWO DOCTORS TOLD HIM THAT HE HAD



Palisade Ave., Jersev City Heights. Hearing Restored.

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feel like a new man. I am more than the treatment. I have no consumption

AN OLD SOLDIER'S STORY

A LESSON ON THE TIME

I hear the brewery gong strike every hour, and that is more than twenty blocks away.

"I can hear the door bell; I can hear the clock ticking in the next room and I can hear a whisper distinctly.

Because They Didn't Cure Me of Control of the wonderful cures by the Copeland Doctors and went to them a year ago and stayed several months, but

Because They Didn't Cure Me of

"One day I was sitting in front of a little clos in my room and I thought I heard it strike could hardly credit my senses and I sat and watch Miss Mary Winterl, 336 East 54th ear, and every day new sounds come to me

"During all that time I never heard one CATARRH OF HEAD AND THROM

A TOUCH OF HUMOR.

I rearred to the toy department at is given the wording of the testim

"Yours truly, SAM E. BABCO

One Of Doctor Copeland's lectures in a low tone. I can hear every sound on THE COPELAND MEDICAL INST

Consulting Physicians.

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Occasionally, not often, a touch of !

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